

THE DAILY ARCHONICLE.

VOL. H.—No. 153.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1829.

WHOLE NUMBER 363.

CHARLES ALEXANDER, PUBLISHER. No. 112 CHESNUT STREET, OPPOSITE TO THE POST-OFFICE.—TERMS \$8 PER ANNUM, PAYABLE HALF YEARLY IN ADVANCE.

MEMOIR.

Ben of the moon's sepulchre
Is desolate and lone;
But yet the monarch's form is there,
Though the monarch's throne is there.
He saw three thousand summers smile,
And pass him as a flood,
And still upon the banks of Nile
The giant statue stood.
Changeful,—he saw change pass on all;
The beautiful become
Dark and defaced,—the kingly hall
The fune made his home;
Princes, as shadows, came,—then faded;
They ruled,—and they were gone;
Monarchs enthroned,—then darkly laid
Where slave and king are one.
He saw Scarcia's victor car,
And all his harness'd kings;
From Europe, lo! his hosts afar
The Macedonian bring!
He saw the Persian conqueror
Pass trackless, and the hour
When Cleopatra's smile was more
Than sceptre and power.
And midst the silence of the plain,
The harping giant sent,
As morning broke, a soft low strain,
Like spirit's wild lament;
As if triumphant over earth,
And years that roll between,
Yet mindful of his heavenly birth,
He hail'd the morning queen.
For he whose sculptured form ev'n now
Stands firm while nations fade,
Time was, a crown adorn'd his brow,
A laurel his voice o'er'd;
He fell,—and his high monument
Is laid in sacred hill;
His tomb is where the Hellespont
Rolls on in beauty still.
Troy saw his might,—earth heard his fame,
Ere Priam's race was run;
How to the fields of Simois came
The morning's glorious sun!
And then, in many a faded lay,
The ancient minstrel sang;
Aurora, herald of the day,
And Memnon, Egypt's king!

* Sirho affirms that this was witnessed by himself.

From Little's Museum.

NARRATIVE OF SOME EVENTS IN THE IRISH REBELLION.

BY AN EYE-WITNESS.

"Let not Ambition mock their useful toil."

My father's name was Samuel Barbour; he held a small farm within two miles of Ennis, called Clevea. It contained but twenty-two acres, but it was rich ground, and the rent was low; it had been in our family since the time of the Boyne, for both my father's people and my mother's were Williamites. It lay in a pleasant valley between two hills, one called Coolahorna, and the other the Mine. On the former, an old tradition said, that King James, when flying, stopped to take breath; and an old prophecy said, that before an hundred years should have elapsed from that flight, the Irish should gather on that hill, strong and victorious. The truth of this I myself saw but too clearly confirmed.

Our farm, though very productive, would not have supported us in the comfort and respectability we enjoyed, but that my father was also a clothier; he bought the fleece from the sheep's wool-growers, and he spun and wove it into middling fine cloths and friezes, which he sold at the neighbouring fairs. He thus gave employment to eight men and six women, and no one, rich or poor, had ever reason to complain of Sam Barbour. Though all our neighbours of the better class were Protestants (for we lived in the midst of twenty-two families of our own persuasion), yet all the people he employed were Roman Catholics, and we met with as much honesty and gratitude from them as we could have desired.

My father was advanced in life when he married, and I was his second child. He had five more; the eldest, William, was at this time a fine well-grown boy, little more than sixteen. I was not much above fifteen, but tall and strong for my age. I had two sisters, of eleven and six, a little brother of four years old, and my mother had an infant only six weeks before the fearful times which I am endeavouring to describe.

During the entire winter of 1797, when my father returned from Ennis, he had heard of the discontents of the Roman Catholics, and the hopes they entertained that the French would assist them; but we never had time to think of such things, much less to grieve about them. We never imagined that any one on earth would injure us, for we had never known the least hurt to any one, and we relied on the strength of the government, and in particular, on the bravery of the Ennis-cory Yomanry, for putting down any disturbances. My brother William was one of these.

On Saturday, the 26th of May, Whit-sun-eve, Martin, our labourer, was shovelling oats, and my father went to the field to look at him. When he saw my father drawing near, he laid down his shovel, and, looking earnestly and sorrowfully at him, he said, "Master, if you would promise me not to betray me, I would tell you something that might serve you and yours." My father answered, "You ought to know me well enough by this time, Martin, to be certain that I would not betray any one, much less you." "But, master," rejoined he, "I'm sworn never to tell any one that won't take the same oath that I did to be true to the cause."—"You unfortunate man," said my father, "I had rather see all belonging to me dead, and die myself with them, than prove false to the government that has sheltered

me." On this, Martin, with a heavy sigh, resumed his shovel, and continued his work. My father had but little time to think on this, for he was obliged to leave two cart-loads of oats at the mill of Moirart, to be ground into meal for the use of the family. Moirart is about two miles from Clevea, and Mr. Grimes, the miller, was a Protestant, and much respected in the county. As soon as my father cast his eyes on him, he saw that he too knew of something, and going on, yet he hardly exchanged a word with him but on business, for his heart, as he told us, was too full; and, leaving the oats to be ground, he turned back with the empty cart, anxious to rejoin us as soon as possible. When he had gone nearly half the road, he saw imperfectly (for it was now almost dusk) a great dust on the road before him, and heard a confused murmur of voices—a moment after, he thought a body of troops were advancing, for he fancied he saw their bayonets; but the next instant he was surrounded by a party of more than two hundred rebels, armed with pikes, who stopp'd him, and dragged him off to a house near the mill. My father, being so cowardly, as he fully showed two days afterwards, he said that, at that moment, the thoughts of all he had left at home rushed into his mind, his knees failed him, and if he had not clung to the head of his horse, he would have fallen to the earth. They asked all together who he was, and he came from, and he was unable to answer; but one of them happening to know him, cried out, "Oh, let him go, that is Sam Barbour, of Clevea, he is an honest man;" and they did set him at liberty. He came home, and, turning the horses over to Martin's care, he walked in among us, and his face told us the ruin that was coming upon us, before we learned it from his words.

We cared little for eating the supper we had prepared for him and ourselves; and after hearing his story, we stepped to the door to listen whether any of the armed men were coming toward us; we heard nothing; but we saw in the distance eleven distinct blazes, every one from its situation marking out to us where the house and the property of each friend and neighbour were consuming. In immediate expectation of a similar fate, we instantly began to load our carts with whatever furniture and provisions were portable, and to get away as early as possible the next day, we might fly with them to Ennis-cory; what we could not pack up we carried out to the fields, and concealed in the ridges of standing corn; and it was but little of it we ever saw again.

We passed the whole night thus; but the poor children, hungry and sleepy, lay down in the nearest corner, for we had placed the beds on the cars. On Whit-Sunday morning we set off for Ennis-cory, with heavy hearts, just about the same hour we thought to have gone to its church. My mother, yet weak, leaned on my father, I carried the infant, and the other children followed us, the little one clinging to my gown. My brother William had already been in Ennis-cory for some days, and he went with his torpid, the female servant went with us; but Martin, who, with his mother, lived in a small cottage on our ground, staid behind us. And when we again saw him he was an armed rebel. Yet, from his humanity to us, I cannot think that he ever was guilty of the same cruelties that were committed by his comrades.

When we entered the town, we went to the house of relation, whose name was Willis, who instantly received us, but when we entered, we had hardly room to sit down, it was so full of the Protestant inhabitants of the neighbourhood, who had fled into the town for protection. Few of these had had time to save any thing, and those who, like us, had brought food, immediately gave it to be shared in standing. My father, on seeing us safe in the house, immediately went and enrolled himself amongst the Supplementary Yomanry, and was provided with a musket and cross belts, to wear over his coloured clothes. There were more than two hundred of the neighbouring gentry and farmers armed hastily in the same manner. Our regular yeomen, who were clothed and disciplined, amounted to about as many more; we had one company of the North Cork Militia, ninety-one in number; and it was this handful of men, not much exceeding five hundred in number, that, in our simple way, we had imagined could conquer all the disaffected in the county. Excepting the few militia-men, all our little garrison were neighbours, or friends, or near relations, who knew the immense force of the rebels, which was well known to exceed ten thousand, and their barbarity, for they gave no quarter, knew they had no choice between dying like men with their arms in their hands, or standing tamely like sheep to be butchered. Scarcely one of these men but had every one that was dearest to him sheltered in the town he was about defending; and yet it is this very circumstance that was one of the causes of their losing possession of it, as I shall explain shortly.

When my father left us, and we had unpacked our furniture, my sisters and I were at first so unconscious of any immediate danger, that we were rather gratified by the novelty of our situation, and passed some time leaning out of a window, looking at the horse yeomen passing hurriedly back and forwards, and disputing between ourselves which man looked best in his uniform, or sat best on his horse. A very short time, however, changed our feelings, when we saw seven or eight men covered with blood carried into the house, and were called to lay down our beds for them to lie on; these were yeomen, who had been skirmishing in the neighbourhood, and who, full as the house was, were brought into it for present relief. I now began to see, for the first time, some of the murders that threatened us, and thus passed a few anxious hours, when it suddenly struck me that our cows would be injured if they were not milked again, and the servant girl and I set out about six in the evening, and without meeting any thing to injure us, we got safe to Clevea; we found all as we had left it, with the post-boys standing waiting to be milked, and we brought home a large pitcher each, and, on our road home, met several Roman Catholic neighbours, with whom we had lived on the most friendly terms; we spoke to them as usual, but they looked in our faces as if they had never seen us before, and passed on. I have since thought they either looked on us with abhorrence, as those devoted to destruction in this world and in the next, or that, knowing our doom, and pitying our fate, they were afraid to trust themselves to speak to us. We could not at least accuse them of hypocrisy.

It was late when we returned to the town, and, even in the midst of his anxiety, I could see joy lighten in the looks of my father at our safety, for even during our short absence, the reports of the rapid advance of the rebels had been so frequent, that he feared we might have been intercepted on our return. The milk was

gratefully received by our own children, as well as all the other poor little creatures sheltered in that crowded house. We prayed, and endeavoured to rest on the bare boards, though worn out in mind and body; but I slept but little that night, with the means of a wounded man in the very room with us, and the heat and closeness of the air, so different from our own pleasant airy little bed-rooms.

At the very dawn of morning, my father seeing me preparing to venture once more to see our cows, and that I was seeking in vain for our servant (whom it was many weeks before I saw again) said he would go with me, for he hoped there would not be any immediate want of him in the town. We arrived at the little farm, and found, as yet, all was safe. The cows waiting for us, and the poor poultry and pigs looking for food that we had not to give them. After attending to the cows, I thought of some brown griddle-cakes we had left behind us on a shelf, and went to break some to the fowls, when my father followed me into our desolate kitchen, and, taking a great fork, asked me for a mug of the warm milk. I gave it to him, and turning to the door, and casting my eyes up to Coolahorna Hill, which was not a quarter of a mile distant from us, I saw the top ridge of it filled with men, armed with pikes, the heads of them glistening brightly in the morning sun. Much trouble I called to my father, and he, hardly knowing what I did, took up the large vessel of milk I had intended to carry into the town for the children; but my father, looking at me as if he never thought to see me again, said, "Lay that down, Jane, it is most probable we shall never see it again." I laid it down, and we returned back to Ennis-cory, where we arrived breathless about ten in the forenoon. As we advanced towards it, we heard the drum beating to arms, and on entering, we heard that the enemy were closing in on all sides of the town in vast force. We saw our friends hurrying through the streets to the different posts assigned to them; the North Cork were placed on the bridge over the Slaney, which ran on the east side of the town; our own yeomanry filled the street leading from that bridge; our infantry, amongst whom were the supplementaries, were placed at the Duffrey Gate Hill; at the opposite extremity of the town to the west, a group of yeomen was placed over the Market-house, where there was a great store of arms and ammunition, and where a few prisoners were confined; some more mounted guard over the castle, an ancient building, in which some of the most dangerous rebels were lodged; and my father, after waving with my mother, put on his belt, took up his musket, and, with my brother (whom we had never seen all this time, though he was on duty in the town), at the Duffrey Gate, the post they were ordered to occupy.

In the course of this morning, Willis, whose house we were sheltered in, put his wife and his two infants on a horse, and mounting accordingly, he rode off to Wexford; he never told any one he was leaving them, nor could we blame him, for such a calamity as we were all involved in would have made the most generous man selfish. And he was a friendly man, but he could not save us all, so, as was but reasonable, he took with him those that were nearest to him.

In the course of the forenoon, the videttes brought word from the Duffrey Gate, that the rebels were advancing towards the town from the north-east, in a column that completely filled the road, and was more than a mile in length; they were calculated, by some of our garrison who had served abroad, to exceed six thousand men. They soon closed with our Ennis-cory Yomanry, and the shots, and the shouting, fell sharply on our ears. I was at first greatly frightened, and the children hid their faces in my lap, but in a few minutes I became used to the noise, and could speak to my mother, and try to give her some comfort, but she seemed stupefied, and could say nothing in answer, but then, and to lament that her fine boy was in the midst of the danger. She seemed not to comprehend that my father was equally exposed, more especially as he (seeing that the disaffected inhabitants had now actually begun to set their own houses on fire) had twice or thrice quitted his post, on the enemy being partially repulsed, and ran to the castle, where we were, and told us that William was well, and behaving like a man and a soldier; he then, on again hearing the advancing shouts of the rebels, would rush back to the fight. This imprudence, in which he did but imitate the rest of his comrades, gave dreadful advantage to the enemy, yet it was not cowardice that caused them to act thus, for they gave proofs of even desperate courage, but from their painful anxiety for all that was dearest to them, and from their being totally unacquainted with the duties of a soldier, for, until the preceding day, the greater part of the Supplementary Yeomen had never before carried arms.

The fearful firing had now continued nearly three hours. Our men were forced to fall back into the town, for our little garrison was now reduced to less than two hundred, and though upwards of five hundred of the enemy were killed, they were so numerous that they never felt the loss. The North Cork were now obliged to provide for their own safety; and I have since heard it said, that they neglected to do so, and that, if done, might have enabled many of the Ennis-cory men to make a more regular one. As it was, some of them dispersed through the fields, and gained Dun-cannon Fort in safety, amongst whom was my brother, and the rest retreated fighting through the burning streets, and more than once repulsed the enemy; these would again return on them to the Market-house, and I, who had retired every inch of ground, they were forced to retreat to the Market-house, and join their comrades who kept it. The house that sheltered us was directly opposite, and though none within dared venture to the windows, yet we knew, from the increased uproar, that destruction had come nearer to us. At last the fire ceased, and we rushed from the flames into the midst of the fight, leaving all we had so anxiously saved the day before to be consumed, without bestowing a thought upon it. I know not what became of the wounded, but if they even perished in the flames, it was a more merciful death than they would have met from the rebels. We fled across the square to the Market-house, and I, who had never before seen a corpse, had now to step over, and even upon, the bodies of men and women who had fallen by the fire of our men, whilst which ever way I turned my eyes, I saw dozens strewn around. I do not know by what means we were admitted, but it was owing to the courage and humanity of Mr. Grimes, the miller, and he once more met my father, we now sank exhausted with terror amongst barrels of gunpowder, arms, furniture, and provisions confusedly heaped up together, but

in less than an hour (during which time our defenders fired often and effectually) the fire reached the Market-house also, and all within it, women, children, and yeomen, were forced to leave it, and throw themselves into the midst of the enemy, who now surrounded it in thousands, or they would have been destroyed by the explosion of the gunpowder, which shortly after took place. As we were going to near the doors, Grimes determined on a desperate effort for our safety, he stretched out his hand, and seized the pike of two men who lay dead across the door-way; he turned them to my father, and said, "Throw aside that musket, Sam, take this pike, put a piece of the child's green frock on it for a banner, and perhaps you may save the lives of your family." My father answered, "Never! I will never quit the King's cause whilst I have life." Grimes then raised a fitch of bacon on his pike, and bidding us follow, he rushed out of the Market-house cheering, and appearing as if he were joining the pikemen, and bearing provisions to them; my father, still holding the musket, followed, I snatched up the child of four years old, my little sister, living on my skirts, and my mother, with the infant, came after me. My father now turned to me, and said, "Jane, my dear child, take care of your mother, and the children!" They were the last words he ever spoke to me.

Grimes stooped near the pike, and the pikemen, who completely surrounded us, when a fine infant of five years of age, the son of Joseph Fitzgerald, a near neighbour of ours, ran out to join us; at this moment one of the rebels, who had some particular hatred to his father, unfortunately knew the child, and exclaiming, "That's an Orange brat!" pushed him down with his pike (as I thought) on his back; the child gave a faint cry, and I was stooping to raise him, when I saw the pike drawn back covered with his blood! It shivered in every limb, and then I perfectly still—it was dead. I had strength given me to support him, and I had my face in my little brother's bosom, whilst my sisters never uttered a cry, but pressed still closer to me; and my mother, who never took her eyes off my father, did not see it.

We were allowed to pass over the square without any injury, and were following Grimes towards the river, when I noticed a pikeman following us closely, and at last pushing before him, and round my father, at a distance I did not know the man; but I was told afterwards that was a man named Malone, whom I had many times seen, and who of all other men we should have thought we had least reason to fear. His mother had been of a decent Protestant family, but had married a profligate of the Roman Catholic persuasion, he deserted her and one infant, when she was with child of another, and my father's mother took her home, and on her dying in childbirth of this man, my kind grandmother, then nursing her own child, put the deserted infant to her breast, and lived for some days as a nurse was provided for him, whom she paid; he was reared by our family, and was at this time a leather-cutter. I could not then recollect him, however, for his face was covered with dust and blood, a terrific looking figure, and his action was suspicious; so, as if I could protect my father, I determined not to lose sight of him, and, with his three young children, kept close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift the infant from the ground it had fallen on, and I thus lost sight of my father, and the fearful pikeman who followed him. I took aim at the pikeman, and saw him keep close to them. Concealed in a chimney, at the corner of the lane we were now about to enter, there was a yeoman, who, it was said, fired away more than an hundred ball cartridges at the rebels in the square below, and made every shot take effect. He at this moment turned round, and saw a few pikemen, who, as they staggered some steps, and fell dead across my mother's feet, she dropped in a dead swoon beside the corpse. I turned to raise her, and to lift

through the ordinary medium of the